

Gas helps to make it



The Gas Industry is helping to build, equip and arm our tanks. Not only does gas itself fire the furnaces to treat the metals for their construction, but the by-products of gas-making provide the explosives for the shells and the many plastic fittings with which they are equipped.

Gas-making releases a wealth of chemical by-products — coke, tar, benzole, ammonia and sulphur — which play an important part in the war effort. Gas helps to win the Battle for Fuel by providing half a ton of coke from every ton of coal used at the gas works. From tar, ammonia, sulphur and benzole, thousands of valuable substances are obtained — explosives, fertilisers, creosote, life-saving drugs, anaesthetics, acids for electric storage batteries, dyes, metal-replacing plastics and motor spirit.

But although more gas and by-products are needed for war industries, gas-making plant is not elastic; there is a limit to the amount of gas that can be made in a given time. You can help by SAVING MORE GAS. The smallest economy helps.



HOW TO SAVE GAS

Ask for helpful pamphlets at your Gas Showrooms or from British Commercial Gas Association, 1, Grosvenor Place, London, S.W.1.

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